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PASTORAL LETTER OF THE GENERAL ASSOCIATION OF MASSACHUSETTS.

Dels Brotsita, The Orthodox Congregational ministers of Massachiesells bare inseed to the che'shes a most extraordinary deceased. It is a rire and compound effect on the soul? One hardly knews whether to weep or laugh; but he can hardly wrond doing a little of both. A sande is excited to see the attempt of certain ministers, who, having made strong effects to put down solt-alwayer, without effect, now find the mainters drilling to lewerd of the churches, and would shelter the massiver from merited condemnation and rebulle by taking refuge in the dignity and sacredness of the pasteral effect; but the test of servers is called first by their pertinctly in a course of wrong doing and their scilled purpose not be allow the compliant of the dome and sufficient save to be leard in their churches.

"We are, say they, compelled to moura over the lass of that difference to the pasteral effect which is contained the contained of the fall indicance of religion above the large of the fall indicance of religion above the importance of maintain given are a guestion to the importance of maintaining that respect and deference to the pasteral effect, which has called forth this about of emploies to the pasteral office?

Pacta—married, become and deference to the pasteral office?

Pacta—married, by propagatione of FACTS:

PACTS-HUBRIULE, DECORPARICYRO FACTS

Pacts—measured, property and deference to the pastoral office?

1. Two and a balf millions of our citizens are compelled to live, men and women, to a state of prostriction, without marriage. And where there is a most from of marriage, the husband and wife can be expersed all any moment. 2, 70,000 illegitimate children are born to our midet annually!

2. One sixth of the children born in this republic, the moment they are born, are regarded and trained up and the attent as a proparty are a bruck of our citizens are driven to labor like oren without any case remained. 3. One atth of our citizens are driven to labor like oren without any case remained. 5. One atth of our citizens are driven to labor like oren without any case remained. 5. One atth of our citizens are driven to labor like oren without any fault of their new. 7. It is highly crimical to teach one mith of our citizens to run away from sorrow and wretchedores to which they are condeaned without any fault of their new. 7. It is highly crimical to teach one mith of our citizens to read and write. 8. The Bole, Gods will to men, in, by law, made a sealed back to one axis of our citizens. The tog-dom of heaven is borred and balted against them. 9. Actives, which is five sixth of our citizens are desend most virtuous and pressworthy by the nation, in the other articles are said of thousands of our citizens are bought and middlike beaute every year. 11. In a word, one axish of our citizens are harded and treated and toeshand to our middle. Hundreds of thousands of our citizens are bought and middlike beaute every year. 11. In a word, one axish of our citizens are not counted in our middle from the said of the counted and treated and to the said and used as property by the rest. These are fact, bowen and seen at all men. These about a read and to the said and the counted and one of all of these deep and demoting suc. Many others applied to the house of the arrival of the labor of th

Irraiment of the slave every command of God relating to infercentiae between men and men. All who senetion American Javery, all who proud for it, all who say it is anothered by the Bole, as Almera Sinart of Anderer, Charles Hodge of Prioceteo, and Wilbur Piet of Middletown are understood to have easily all who spotsymmetry are understood to have easily all who spotsymmetre the state of the spotsymmetry and all who try to release discussion and efforts to its immediate abolition must stand before God and the world as direct or indirect supporters of these fool abuminations. Man holding God's immorth, research bound Just God of the imbruted slave, what are the American churches and ministers doing? Bartering for dost thing own god'like image! These great Eternal, have pity on them—"they know not what they do."

Same is wy years vince, some noble men and wamen arose to plead the cause of our abused and
soffering brethers in bonds. With one exception,
(I mans that hely cause to which the sinited Me
Dowell fell a persecular martyr,) a more unperpulse
sobject could not have been breached. The chords
and nation had been shining accretioned to breathe
mayre so a bount, they had nearly concluded that he
mayre so a bount, they had nearly concluded that he
mayse a mere bount. When the shortion standard
was first unfurled, with the motio "immediate
maintains" on it, the church and antion signed
from their long showbers as if around by an earthquake. A rents were sent in every direction to
plead for the damb share. The subject was brought
home to the heart of every minister and church—
with various effects. Some few touts up the cause
of the clave at once. Thousands short their hearts,
their menting-houses and pulpus against the cry of
the poor. Like the unjust jodge, they because
weary and irritated by the importantly of the freede
of the slave. When minister retine-due of dis savlog the claves and nation, the sharitments epipelsolit the prople-them mechanic the greate-Same few years since, some noble men and we or the sisce. When ministers refund to sid in any log the church and nation, this abolitionists appealed to the prople—the mechanic, the manufacturer, the years. We appealed to the learns of private the proposed to the learns of private the proposed of the learns of private the proposed of the learns of private the proposed of the learns of the learn When meeting-houses were al-school houses, preste houses, log west onto school loanse, prests houses, log-leases and their seed aloud line Jonah in the streets of Ninerah. Many entoters have, within two peers, come out nobly in our holy cause. Many, very namy, area to said saiting to see which way the tide will turn, as it would seem. And very many have committed them selves against abolition and have thrown their influence on the vide of the slavsholder—There is selved, are for the continuance of wherey. These oil isless find it impossible to material that respect and influence among their people.

that respect and influence among their people which they desire, and which they think are necessary to their highest need of the transport to the churches. But hey have researched a completed to the churches. oging against those who are under their particu-

or come against these who are under limit particular care certain charges.

1. They have purposed and artistical subjects of sales at the heared of obtains in and direction. They bound that members of churches about a wish to faces such subjects on their pastoms and brothero. What are these perpendicular adjects of the three library and the however processes and pastons. isating, adjective? Slavery and the hourible principles and practices that go in make up American slavery? Does it perpley how municipes sod christians to be told that man is not for one moment to be held as property? Perplex and agains a maker to be told that men and women should not be compelled, as lo our church and nation, to live together with in marriage? That a system of injury, imbaling all the particular crimes specified in the first part of this letter as a stressary to use a stressary in the existence is sin? Is it come to the that missians and churches are perplexed about such things and must be reaccut to bear restimuny against three uses and to halo need how dealers.

2. These ministery deplore the haze of deference to the pastarni office. In it strange? How can an of-fice be respected when it is habitually persented the be respected when it is harmally per reflect and when filled by sixeholders and by these who strike hands with these and robbers? By those who will not speak for the domb and opportunity for a system based on the principle, that the traffic is the bod want souls of many consistent with christian character? I wender the office of the minister which believe the second souls of the minister which is the second souls of t office have taken against abelilion and moral form. As well might the pricets of Real and of Molech task of the dignity of the pricetly office, while officing leagues to the idols; or the falsa products task of the respect due to the office of a prophet, while they based their lying leathrony to the encole, as these ministers, talk of respect and deference to the passeral office, while they burn moriean elevery-empireliesly American church and narical er an office that is made a handward to slavery with its abominations! Never, 'The paiform as-

these things are remembered—with pily and sorrose.

Dese Brether—I have naticed the above items in
this suggifar deciment. It is afflicting to me to
have correspont to speak thus of those who profess to
he-ministers of Christ. But how can I speak otherwise of them—believing as I do that the American
alors system, with its complicated borrars, reats for
its main pillar of support on northern ministers! It
is indeed high time the friends of the stare should
take a stand. The day is past when the plea of ignorance can be put in for pro-clavery ministers.
The abominations of alevery here been spreas hefore the unition. On minuter can plead ignorance. I
believe that our Divine Lord did appoint a ministry, and that ministry about be respected. But did
Christ appoint a claveholding ministry, as in the
South! Or a ministry to analogue for alarcholding
factorized formanced was to pre-til deliverance to
then captive—to bind up the broken-herited—to
plead for the demb—to breach every yoke—to till
up the down-treadern—to free mus from the bondage
to mare, and bring the dear and precious yoke of
Christ, which is easy, and his heavenly burden,
which is light. Such to not the character of the
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Conference, &c. This ministry has joined hands
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that ministry in their General Assembly, General
Conference, &c. This ministry has joined hands
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lands were joined with there are many who
lands then uphabling the law of only no clave
ripping my halpless brother in bonds of all bis
rights. May God forgive me this, and the part I
have taken in ministry, with tears of on men,
to grash and roin their nowle, and condition on the
reprise and their ministry. With tears of on men,
to grash and roin their nowle, and conditions then
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LETTERS PROS MR. GOULD. Sandwich, Barnetolde Co. Mase., July 22d, 1837.

Sandwich, Barnstolle Co. Mose, July 12d, 1837.

DIAN BRO. PURLES,—
Knowing the interest which you feel in every thing pertaining to the casse of Freedom, I send you an abstract of my journal, for a few works part.

June 27th. I left Button and arrived in Abigations in time to attend the annual orecome of the percentage of the piace, and to our glorious cause. The formula here have employed the labora of Theomer. Bertington, and Stanton, and the prison of the porcely as a salled to order by its venerable president, the Rev. Mr. Thomas, and some important business was transacted. Among other times of business, measures were adopted to circulate petitions and remonstrances concerning the annexation of Taxas, and some other percentage of the pe and concerning slavery in the District of Columbia.

A commuse was appointed to solicit and for the Ann-Blovery cause, of the friends of God and humanity, and about a hundred dollars were subscribed at once; of the sum \$20,50 was paid into my hands for the b nafit of the Mass. A. B. Society.

From Abington I went by the way of New Bed-ed to Martha's Vineyard, where I arrived Saint-ay evening, July lat Met with a heastly welcome,

ford to Martin's Vineyard, where I arrived Saturday evening, July lat. Met with a heavily release. My history, which was helden in the Unitarian meeting-house, generously opened for the occasion, to which of such, and they assisted the proverbally generous character of assence, by the treatment of me while among them. I found individuals on the Island who were not abolitionate, but represent a resisted as rudery or unkindly, are use, its was a series of the province of the state of the such as a collector of costone at Helmes Hole, assend Weeth.

On the Sahbath I gave two discourse, not instantially connected with the Anii-Slevery course in the Sabitath I gave two discourse, and instantially connected with the Anii-Slevery course, in the Sabitath II gave two discourse, and instantially connected with the Anii-Slevery course, in the Sabitath II, an Edgarian. In the sevening the content in the Congregational Medical and particulation demand the immediate abilition of American charges. Examined the Intermediate connecting content of the same house.

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Herace.

Thursday execing I gave my fourth and last iccture in Falmouth. There was no interruption. At the close of this lecture the friends determined to form an A. S. Succety.

Wednesday evening i inctured at NorthFalmouth. I gove notice of this meeting at the close of my I used my meeting at Platmouth. Between this meeting of morning, the Rev. Mr. Houter netermined to viert on Falor with. And I had hardly arrived there and made my arrangements for locturing, when Mr. II came close behind me. That he came the rune miles and the manner of the meeting that the came to prevent measurest the run fat, with that he came to prevent in writer I ab not say, out that he came to present the people from bearing me for themselves I have abundant reason to believe.

Other individuals in Followith made themselves

Other individuals in Falmouth made themselves equally long with their brother Honkerin preventing my being heard in N. Falmouth. One man, a Mr. Charles Nye, actually each directions to a prominent man not to adoit me note the meeting house. The high minded man to whom this firection was sent was justly indignant at such impertuncin interference. That Mr. Hooker's equally impertunent interference excited equal indignation, I cannot say. Mr. H. arrived too lake to prevent my being heard. The people heard me kindly and attentively, and I hope much good was done.

Mr. Hooker requested me to make as kind a representation of his conduct as I could, and I have kept my word. He was peculiarly anxious to have making said of it to Mr. Gurnaon.

In addition to my lectures in Falmouth, I have given once other factures in Baroatalle Centre, three in Brewsler, two in Outervalle, one in Centre-wile and two in Hyanis. I have just commenced a short series of fectures in Sandwich. Gave more lecture leaf evening. Am to lecture again this experience of these tones for Mr. I feare my hard freely and three tones in Managery.

ectors lest evening. An to lecture again this vening and three times to morrow. When I finish have appointments you stattli here from me again.
Yours for the suppressed,

SAMUEL L. GOULD.

RES. AMON A. PHELTS.

Baston, July 27th, 1837.

DEAR BAUTHER PURLPS: I have just returned from my visit to the south coatern part of our State. By four has been an exceedingly pleasant one to me, and I trust will prove beneficed to our good cause. I have been absent thirty days, and have cctured thirty times, and received decisions for he American and Massachusetts Asti-Slavery So-telles to the amount of between two and three hun-

My lest fatter to you, dated July 22d, gave you an account of my proceedings up to my arrival at Sandwich. I gave seven tectures in Sandwich and its ricinity before good andiences. This majority of the people of that town see, I think, decidedly with us, and I arw no disposition on the part of the control opposed to us to resort to the mean and cowordly especially, is injure our cause, made use of in Palmoutt. The congregational minuter here is the Rev Mr. Cobb. He so opposed to us, but list not as Estern invaores to refuse to read the notices for our meetings, as did Mr. Hooker of Palmouth.

I am morry that the trustees of Mr. Cobb's meetorg-house ahould, contrary to the wishing of a large portion, if not of a majority of the society, refuse to perman, a dat of a magnify of the actery, retuse to upon their house for an Anti-Slavery tecture. I am sorry, too, that Mr. Cobb should, contrary to his usual custom, appoint a becture on Sabbath evening, at such an hour as to loterfere with an Anti-Slavery lecture. But I am glad that Mr. Cobb's society by absenting themselves from his lecture (not more than 12 steeded!) have refused to confirmates his confact; and that the treatees who shut the house upon us, held their treateeslop at the hands of that same seciety. My leaver, which was holden in the Unitarian

ed to the gratitenes, who had engaged me to supply the desk on the Sahbath, and who was one of the committee for that purpose. He did not happen to be one of the committee who have the care of the house, but, presuning from the character of the committee, the fact that I had supplied their desk during the day, &c., that there would be no objection, in the honesty of his heart, he said at once, 'O yee, appoint the meeting at he nearly, there will be no objection on the adulest.' It seems, however, thet he gave the committee credit for more good same and good feeling than they really had. Far let when Tuesdey alternoon came, the committee were found standing upon their dignity because they had not been committee in the most full explanation was mode, to specify the bouse. So we had no public meeting, but yielded like bouse. So we had no public meeting, but yielded like good christians to the authority of the 'powers that be,'

Savior, and the slave. They toling that has been been on public executing, but yielded like good christians to the authority of the "powers that be, and left the committee" alone in their glosy!

On Manday I had received a visit from a gentleman of considerable influence in town, opposed to us, and after a pleasent discussion of the subject of some imagib, received an invitation to call on him, if convenient, better it left town. Of course I improved Tuesday swening to returning the cell, when we continued the discussion as below. Of the character of the discussion generally I have nothing to say, except that I believe it was pleasent to all parties concerned. In the course of it, another gentleman present, in illustration of the industry, &c. of the neglose, referred run to the case of the 'Refuges taives,' as they are treemed, in Trinklad. His account of their condition and character was sed acough, and be spoke with so much reinfedence, that I supposed his was pleasen to any that I be deep posed the facts were otherwise. I have since learned that he could not have solven lee. It have since learned that he could not have spoken from his own observation, but as he no doubt fully believes the correctness of the state of the state and others good the ough-going seditionists.

AMERICAN (Emercipated) SLAYES IN TRIN IDAD.

AND Trinkley excelled the mile of their truth, I have thought It duty to put him and others to persente of the state of the share found to the sease of the state of the sta

well, delivered some time previous, at an Anti-Slavery meeting in England.

meeting to England.

In forther illustration of the principle that if the slaves were as the control of the principle that if the slaves were as the control of the principle that if the slaves were as the control of the principle that if the slaves were as the control of the principle that if the slaves were as the court of the United States. During these visite, some hundreds of accrieve slaves placed the British slavedered by invitation. These slaves were, at the termination of the was actiled at trained, as free laborers. What was the result and one individual out of the commonly but been chargeable to any person in Trindiad. They had auppoint themselves, and became possessed of canado results of the Bouse of Lords, appointed the science committee of the Bouse of Lords, appointed the States make the colored in the slave population, are the following statement. They are contained in a Parliamentary paper, dated latin of June, 1827, and entitled 'Extracte from the Minutes of Evidence taken by a Committee of the Council of Trindiad, appointed on the 4th of No-vember, 1824, for the purpose of obtaining a merchant, and slave papers, resulting a merchant, and slave vards a planter, residing for the last of North Napuama, and who was appointed the chief and results and the colore in the state of North Napuama, and who was appointed the chief and the colore in the chief and the chief.

North Napuama, and who was appointed the chief and the chief of North Napuama, and who was appointed the chief and the chief of North Napuama, and who was appointed the chief and the chief of the person examined was a Mr. Robert Mitchell; who had lived in Trindiad since 1397, and had been first a merchant, and slavewords a planter, residing for the last control of the person examined was a Mr. Robert Mitchell; who had lived in Trindiad since 1397, and had been first a merchant, and slavewords a planter, residing for the last control of the person examined was a Mr. Robert Mitchell; who had the color of the person examined where the ch North Napuama, and who was appointed the chief that operintendent of the imagerants in question, they have else, so the most powerful supporters of Abolition prin-ng been settled in his neighborhood, and being still cipies and measures.

These immigrants 'arrived, as Mr. Mitchell states, at the commencement of the rainy scason, and consequently subgred much from schaeses and a considerable lime elapsed from that cond other causes, before they could be comfortably settled in their new bubitations. But under all these disadvantages, (and others which are mentioned) these fere laborers has increased at the rain of the and whalf per cent per annum, while the states around them the discreased at the rain of two and whalf per cent per annum, while the states around them had decreased at the rain of two per cent per annum. So much for the confert of the Relayses! der his charge to 1824.

My friend at Haverhill said they were lazy, vicious hisrish, and if any mischiel was going on were sure is se in it, for the. Let us see.

be in it, far far. Let us see.

'Mr. Michell, their superintendent sistes, that they libber every industriessely in their own grounds, and maintain themselves and their lamilies in comfert, being persons of percentle and demestic habits, and of overal and religious liers. They are also, as he textifies perfectly willing, at least the oven ancog them, to their formactives to father in praticion work on augurestates, at reasonable raies, chiefly by the piece, and that the labor they undertake is generally well exercised.

fed." In regard to the "women" of this community, Mr., Mitchell states, that they "never hired themselves is plantation labor, and consequently not to any night surely, and that though they complyed themselves at home in their even gardens and grounds, while they attended to their boundard concerns and the arc of their claim their even granders, and the arc of their claim their corn grounds, but coupleyed that day in real and religious effective!.

So much for the poor ' relugees,' who must needs fly from their own native America and take reluge in a licitish King and the guardienship of a British planter. possession and enjoyment of that Illusty and these rights, declared inalterable to all, but denied to them, y slave-driving espublicated! Shame, shame! where

But there are other free persons of color to Trioldad, healds the "Halogeon." A low facts respecting them provided in the seales. Take the following:

"June 12th, 1629, a paper was laid un the table of the case of Commons, purporting to be a return of Mr. odgliness, the commissary of population, centaining account of the laborery bern free, and of the manucoming session in September Dext, recognized and the manual states, their preparty and character, domicited grainst it.

Transfed in 1874. This paper gives an arrount of Recolved, That to act in accordance with the most full states of the laboring class all of whome, with above recolves is a duty from which no personal considerate, where by aboving on laboring to their one, or Voted, That the soings of this meeting, with the biling the marines out as dementics or merchanics, or necessities or period to the Libertery of the property from a constraint of the Libertery of the period to the constraint of the Libertery of the period to the constraint of the Libertery of the period to the Libertery of the west and referred from west, or every living pillage, or were in the helps of disturbing the pubposer. Nothing has rince the 1832 transpired to

negroes and antigamston; but he is the sun of sever, and if he has not free pipers is 100 to be sever, and if he has not free pipers is 100 to be sever, and if he has not free pipers is 100 to be sever, and if he has not free pipers is 100 to be severed to be still in slavery.

Some time state a sweed sailed from the place commanded by Capt. Here I for five which is not the sent of which is not the charge of being a black one, and we should be three in not the charge of being a black one, and we should be three in not the charge of being a black one, and we should be three in not the charge of being a black one, and we should be three in not the charge of being a black one, and we should be three in not the charge of being a black one, and we should be three in not the charge of being a black one, and we should be three in not the charge of being a black one, and we should be three in not the charge of being a black one, and we should be three in not the charge of being a black one, and we should be three in not the charge of being a black one, and we should be three in not be provided as a runs way the charge of the sent of the weak of the sent of the call becase. What profection have our manners in the called bear our manners in the called bear. By the charge of the sent of the way to the provided bear of the sent of the way to the provided bear of the sent of the way to the provided bear of the sent of the called bear of the sent of the way to the provided bear of the sent of the called bear of the sent of

LABORS OF THE MISSES GRIMKE.

Anderer, July, 27, 1837.

Dean Bearmen: Permit me to colles once more the efforts of Sarab M. and Angelina E. Grimke in behalf of their brothren and eleters to cruel bends. Before doing this, however, I would say, let, Thei they tracel at their own charges. They receive no ramu-

2d. They are not under the direction of any society in pleading the cause of the stave. They have no commission except what they have exceeded from God, their Sevier, and the slave. They think that they are com-missioned by God and by his millions of crushed and

mosphere, it will take deep root and flourfalt like the onk of Bashau, sod the ceder of Lebanon; and I hope

Anderer. Wednesday the 26th they lectured in the

NEW ROWLEY ANTI-SLAVERY SO-CIETY.

The inhabitants of New Rawley, Mass, favorable to the immediate abolition of slavery in the United States, d Rev. John Burden, Chairman, and Jeremian Clark, icribe, formed the meetres into a society, by adopting Constitution, and electing the following officers.

Pice President, Samuel H. Brocklebank Secretary, Jeromish Clark Directors, William Rogers, David Haskell, Charles

The following evanlutions were unuplinously adopted.

2. Resolved, That it is not to the power of any sys-

the abolition of slavery.

2. Resulved, That this meeting consider the Constitation of the United States as guarantering to the prople the right of petition, and we cannot but look with
utier abborreces and unqualified disapprolation on the
accomplatibut have been used to wrest this most secret
right from the people.

4. Resolved, That on the question of petition, John
Quince Anams has proved timeoff the friend of the
people, and an auch, is jurily entitled to their confidence.

dence.

3. Whereve, the annexation of Texas, a revolved province of Mexico, to this Unian, is an object sought by the South, Resolved, that such a casoure would be impelite in the agreeme, and that it is not cuty our duty and privilege of every friend to his country to larward to Congress its coming session in September 222, redecarrance against it.

nitsch as a beneralest society.

That the Colonization Society is a henevolval institution, we dony. We think that we have fairly proved it is not, and therefore our attach open it is not a antrilegious one; it was absolutely necessary in order to disabout the public mind of the false views they soutextured of its trees character. And I must exhausted, it is a perfect anytimy to me how oven and women can constructioned it is trees character. To have expensedly, solemnly and constantly condensed. To may the least, this is a very suspicious kind of benevalence, and I fear hat to so occury altied to that, which teduces come accubers protessare to here their besters is bonds for their health. Yes, the free colored people are to be exiled because public opinion is cropping them in the dust, instead of their friends protessing against that carropt and usersenous the prejudice and living it does by a practical acknowledgement of the right of the appreced Assertices to every principle. the prejudice and irring it down by a practical acknowledge-ment of the right of the appressed American to every sur-inge, social, civil and religious, which is now enjoyed by the white man. I have over yet town able to learn haw one haired to our colored brother its to be destroyed by throw-ing him from our aboves. I am told that when a colored re-public is boilt up on the coast of Africa, then we shall re-present that recording and acknowledge that he character of public is built up on the coast of Africa, then we shall respect that republic, and acknowledge that the character of the calcard can can be dearent; a we will become connected with it in a commercial point of view, and walcone it to the sympathies of our hearts. Steerable suphistry? described spidog for present indulgence in rin? What man or woman of common asoms now doubts the intellectual expective of the colored people? Who does not know that with all our efforts as a nation to crosh and 'amphibits the mend of this portion of our case,' we have never yet here able to do it? Hearty Berry of Virginia caprently acknowledged in 1832, that although startbalders had 'as for as possible classed every arouse by which light might caster their minds,' yet that they never had found out the process by which ret that they never had found out the process by which they "sould extinguish the capacity to see the fight." No ! that capacity commiss—it is indestructible—an integral pert. of their nature, we moral and importal beings. And every they could extinguish the capacity to see the hight. Not these capacity remaines—it is inderentable—one integral pert of their nature, as moral and immortableings. And every can and every cone index hower has all that is necessary up to open wide the portels of harring in our own that of the outgrad class of our constitute them freely to drink of that footsain of learening in our own that of the outgrad of the portels of harring in our own that of the outgrad of the parkling attracts of science and discretive, and making glad the whole heritage of the white man's patrimony. If it is true that white Americans of preed a foreconstration of the calored man's rapocity for elevation as order to make them willing to receive him as the same platfirm to make them willing to receive him as the same platfirm to make them willing to receive him as the same platfirm to make them willing to receive him as the same platfirm to make them willing to receive him as they carrying on a hereaver trade with her worknows part of the slavebodder, and as a nation we have for many years been carrying on a hereaver trade with her worknows; and as a series we have for many years been carrying on a hereaver trade with her worknows; and the same variety of a carrier of the fact in plant the sree of Liberty to the aborts of Africa, in a the plant the sree of Liberty to the aborts of Africa, in order to encrince our Republican Desponition of the bigh moral and intellectual worth of the colored ones, is perfectly about Heyst has done that long way, for a friend of mine foot on Abortionast) dense business called him to that thand for several months, told the that in the accord of the familiar of the that of the observation of American Women, in which we not forth our reasons for repudinting than.

They hast give a specimen of the manner in which Abolitionists deal with their Colonisation opponences. Thy freed out of the same of the stand and sound argument, but when a more comes at mostitus and sound argument, but when a more comes at many tha

to get clear. We wast either dodge the argument of ab-stationate, or like Gerrit South, Edward Delevae, and ma-ny others, be willing to be broken to pieces by them. I like of Cohonestionals acknowledging the absolute pecceeity of dodging Anti-Stavery organisate, when they were ensuling that the rock of prejudice should be broken to pioces by

Thy next complaint is against the manner in which this

style in which the thing was done was at once effective, in-flammatory and exasperating,"—" the feelings of many sincers, upright, and constitutions then were harvoved by a sense of the injustice, the indecesson and the unchristian treatment they reversed. But why, if they were entirely invocent of the charges brought against Cokanizationies I I have been in the liabit for several years past of traveling the workings of my dwn mind under true and false charges against masslf, and my experience is, that the more entirely clear I am of the charge, the less I core about it. If I reit is a condition to be judged of man's judgment," and I can hear false charges unwared; but true now always natible me, if I am nawilling to confess that "I have simed;" if I am, and yield to conviction, O then? now we can the re-word! Now I am very much afraid that these convert, ap-right and respirations Cohermanists are nowething the the pious professors of the South who are very sagey beegum abolitionists pay that all thresholders are us a stealers. Soth and it hard to beek against the pricks of constitues, and both are usualling to repent. A conviern man remork-ed to a Virginia stateholder instruinter, that as the Singh desired the charges brought against for by abstituenists, be makes, we should not eare about the charge we about rulicole it." Old sald the Viginian with an eath, which the abolitionists may also it alreadoless to footme, and thef's the reason we are reach. Is not this the reason why our things with the table and yearer, and sattle this question be eero God and their una sints.
Of any exaltation which the abelitimizes may have shown

the time they 'supposed they had merreded is reaching his mentry," I am ignorous, for I are comparessively a new correst, and have not read any associated the proceedings a which thou hast referred. That I exitting do think that very true friend of the oppressed American, has given cause wrighten that the clock of benevolence has been torn of on the mounter Prejudice, which could larg the colored nen after he got to Africa, but necessal to delight to pany and of his bierb. I conferm it a subli be very hard for me to land of he tirth. I control it want to very kind to the lot before that any nurediction of seen and women for all on my family, if they cone to meet the private and conventions their exercises and pure out their managers for the purpose of transporting us to France, because our Hogenst hithere field to this country to emppe the storm of persecution, if from

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ANTI-SLAVERY SOCIETIES.
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LITERARY.

[For the Liberator.] TO MISS MARY ANN DODD, OF HART-FORD, CONN.

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A jax'lia winged by the power of truth, And from a step in a quiver, And leaded by the hand of gathless youth, Mass couch the conscience over.

Birlhe shen the lyes with thy swaph band, And orther it for the slave; May be tomes awake a syrant hand,

BO REST ON EARTH. There's not in all this every earth, O spirit, home for thee; He place wherever thy wing may rest, In tife's wide threat are

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Blavery Survey, on the dis of July.

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BLOWING BURBLES.

HE SHIP OF BUILDINGS Half on server, ball our reading Making hand and heart in acts, Are the fruit of blowing bubbles, Bright to riew, her quick to break.

All have pleased the shift inhartle.

Fruiter than the nor it rules. From the infant's cradle raing,

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Oft our richnet would manufacture. By the building that we blow.

Brilliant, buryant, upwered going, Pleased we much them in these flight, Every loss of tris showing. As they glance slong the light.

Link cories high and airy.
With mair effected scale as thin, Early presents the wicked fairy, But, when two hase struck together, What of nither do no Kal Not see south no one gry feather, Flying tops has belt belond?

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Where to lores the tobbles tall.

Roy for cell above to guther, Of with pipe and cup we rather Hup open our swig'dea's greand. They, busing one smiler While the glarmong playthings rate, We may doom a friend ne brother. To a life of ours and again.

Do you doubt my simple story t I can point a thousand scare, Where this building out ing givey, Has in durkame hid in supel

Yet, we'll space a slight confusion Court the world by giving manner Every our from outpre claims !

HYMN.

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And dig oppression's grate.

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Is lit by a cay from heav's obsert,
And trimiphs over all.

Files the limates in free the Northern bill-Where then and pears are duelling; To orrean after fibe a golden rift, O'er austhers exce-fields swalling. Some heart ensireded only load to thy power, Some greating slave the free, To blees there in thy secretary flour, And breaths a prayer for these.

the glad, let us recording that—

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From the Emunicator.

PHRENOLOGICAL.

We have a riddle for the curious on the subject Purcoulagy. A fee days since, Mr. O. S. Fire-r was invited to examine a head at the Auti-Slavefor was invited in casacine a breat at the Asin-Slavery office, 143 Nazon atreet. He was not information of the name of the owner, fourther are we at liberty to publish it, and was led toto the room where he was aitting. If indied. He proceeded to examine, by the sense of foeings, and gave the results, of which notes were taken down on the spot. We give them as taken, testifying that in easy points the histories is remarkably correct—by all present the hird was considered as decidedly fit. In regard to music, there was a failure, and of that the examiner was doubtful. The phrenelogist was also mistaken in supposing his subject a Prelyterian—in his acquisition, have convert. We shall see how many will guess the man—many, we know, will not have a connective heritation in activity to make circle of their acquaintance the individual to where the mistake head—let for its size. 2nd for its activity, grest deal of mental power—admirably distributed.

Priminers and sell-calcem. Intellect with balance.

Be is a gestleman—always dignified, can't be the following iffed with—jet affable. A perfect gentleman, of Mr. Burr. He would be heaghty if not for his high moral his accertion ablies.

STRANGE INCONSISTENCY.

MISCRELLANGUS.

From the Almo Olierve.

ILLINOIS STATE ANTI-SLAYERY

To it not time that nucle a society should be formode? There are many, every away friends of the cases of many that the cases of many tha

From the Clearshind (Ohio) Journal.

A Spreamen.—Specimen of what? Why of the soft and sugared snavity of the South. An instance well worth recording has just now occurred. A number of the Clearwhand Messenger, our worthy predecessor, by some sort of canalty, found to way to New Orleans, from where it was reterrord inscribed with the following courteeus salu-

Intent:

To the Editors—You incendiary scoundrels, if you send another of your abultion herester South, woo be unto you, and it will surely come. Look out for the—of August, when a storm will rage strong dynur secured den, which shall cause erry bong in your worthless bodies to quake and treatble at the wrath of an insulted propir.

A VIRGINIAN.

A mest remarkable lessed the ste area. And for me activity, great deal of mestal power—admirably distributed.

Firmness and self-esteem. Intellect well belance ed—arrong feeling, but controlled by intellect. A conception of the grand and authinor, which is activity from the figure of the grand and authinor, which is activity and thought, the grand and authinor. In the states and thusder, the grand and authinor, and the sery only and for all every only and thought. His views of sobretta are allogether and probable of the states of marrable as an ornator—no action—only thought. His thought acome op just as they are concevered—characteristic, from the fact that there is no account to the conception. For the Journal of Compares.

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No probleme of capture is more and accomen. All controlling and cautious, yet indiscreet. Has the orstory of thought. Interests both classes of people-though and thoughtless—sometimen, all controlling teature of the interest both classes of people-though and thoughtless—sometimen, all controlling teature of the interest points are of the soft cornect op will troe.

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the weak yet affable. A perfect gentleman. He would be heapfuly if not for his high more qualities.

According to his intellect, has more weight of character than W.

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PENALE INFLUENCE.

FENALE INFLUENCE.

It is corious to notice the fearful apprehensions enterined by some wise heads that they shall really be tredeen down by female userpatenes. A committee of the General Association of Congregational uninstees, gravely recommended situating febr pulpits against three, and association of Congregational uninstees, gravely recommended situating febr pulpits against three, and association of Congregational uninstees, gravely recommended situations as point in attacking them is of strain—some by affected reduced as the persons. What have have been also that the of-colleges and the strain of the college of the female uncentified the strain of the college of the female uncentified the strain of the college of the female uncentified the strain of the college of the female uncentified the strain of the college of the female uncentified the strain of the college of the female uncentified the strain of the college of the female uncentified the strain of the college of the female uncentified the strain of the college of the female uncentified the strain of the college of the female uncentified the strain of the college of t

I compare the act of spreading twee as to the art of pin-making. There is availy some truth, which is all the warms as the passes from hand to hand, are given in a polish, another a moint; other water, and put on the head, and at last the pin is complete.

John Master.

From the N. O. Picapase, July 18.

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TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.

He descripe mayor. He (Dorje) had a letter from or no no or most of our friends as them has wholen Mr. Breny not own I conservacy, and adds in another partie he reply had Mr. Vit Removed sory Barris And as previous in form commencial on a from Mr. Breny. They was love a Joy-ere of the Pears and appendix. They was shortly for the Joy of the Pears and appendix of the providing for the 1 bink parcellarly for a tenthelic for revent people. I blick parcellarly for a wheel, but note that Mr. Bren-thal a core expectably the a wheel, but note that Mr. Bren-ches are the making larger for a church god a from the

sales says, to whereit many for a custom many property getter?

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TO procore attuations for three colored girls, whose parents are not bring. They are now in the South, and should situations be obtained, they will be not for this amount. The persons taking them will be required to take the whole charge or, and keep them until they are grown. Country situations would be prefered. The ideat is 13—next 11, and the youngest ? years of age. Written or personal applications at this office will be attended to.

Buston, July 28.

Boston, July 28.

(For the Doly Evening Advertises)

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